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Sutton votes for School Councils

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - The Sutton School Committee held a special meeting February 1 to focus on the future direction of education in the town. Also considered were alternate administrative alignments for the position of Principal at the high school. Vito Filipkowski, former assistant to Principal Ed Grant who retired recently, is filling in as acting principal until a permanent replacement is chosen.

Tonight's meeting evolved out of a January 11 school committee meeting at which residents Maureen Roberts and Elizabeth Bacon approached the Committee and asked them to take a look at the educational direction of the schools and to express own individual and collective goals related to that theme.

Tonight's audience of 45-50 people included parents, concerned citizens, school administrators and members of the teaching staff.

Superintendent Gordon Spence spoke for an hour on his views relating to the future needs of the schools and the influence educational reform may have on the curriculum. He also addressed the financial requirements to bring the Sutton schools forward with new programs and to restore those positions and programs cut due to financial constraints.

Spence said he was going to present four or five recommendations for the committee's consideration. "I guess what really concerns you," he said, "is the future direction of the schools and where we are going and how we are going to get there. As you know, we have three administrators at the secondary level, a principal and two assistants. We are now operating with two administrators at that level and probably will, regardless of your philosophical beliefs, your educational beliefs, because the cold hard reality is, we do not have the money to put somebody on board right now."

Spence expressed his appreciation for the work the administrators are doing at the secondary level and said he would not hesitate to recommend Vito Filipkowski for the position of Principal. He also asked that consideration be given to.

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'Democracy: Fac iction'

(l-r) Rachael Kupcinskas, Stacey Rissotti, Cheryl Godbout, Andrew Mason, Alexis Rochefort, Lions Club President William Mayotte.

MILLBURY - In September, English teacher Fred Wadsworth began instructing his juniors and seniors on the rules and regulations pertaining to the annual Millbury Lions Club Speech Contest. The students worked on their speeches for about six weeks. Millbury has participated in the program for the last five years. This year's theme was "Our American Democracy: Fact or Fiction."

Selected as judges to choose the best five students to participate in further competitions were Denise Sliwoski and Betty Orsi from the Millbury parent's volunteer program. The students chosen were: Rachael Kupcinskas, Stacy Rissotti, Cheryl Godbout, Andrew Mason, and Alexis Rochefort.

On October 29, the Millbury Lions conducted a speech contest to determine the student to represent Millbury High in future competition. Judges for the contest were: Charlotte Townsend, Administrative Assistant at Sons Transportation Co., Inc.; David Grenon, President of the Protector Group Insurance Agency, Inc., and Paul Metzger of the Whitney Agency. Of the five students, Alexis Rochefort excelled over some excellent performers.

Rochefort continued on to the zone level, competing against the towns of Auburn, Oxford, Webster, and Dudley. The competition at this level was supervised by Millbury Lion John Spain. Judges in this contest were: Walter Conlin of the Thomas Wood Insurance Agency, Michael Pappaz of G. Michael Pappaz Associates, and Andree Belisle, Editor of the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle*. Rochefort again prevailed in an excellent performance.

Rochefort's next competition was at the Region Level. This was supervised by another Millbury Lion, Robert Bernier. She competed against the winner of schools from Grafton, Mendon, Milford, Northbridge, and Sutton. Rochefort competed against Jenning Wong of Grafton. The judges for this contest were: Paul Jarvey, staff reporter for the *Telegram & Gazette*; Jonathan Carety, District Manager, Customer Service, Commonwealth Gas; and Elinore Catalano, Vice President, Pexco, Inc. In this competition, Alexis did not prevail. She was the runner-up to Jenning.

Both speakers were excellent and showed great character. The schools they represent should be very proud.

Rochefort performed with class and distinction, bringing honor to her school, community, and the Lions Club.

The semi-finals in the state-wide competition will continue on Saturday, February 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sturbridge Host Hotel. The public is invited.

President William Mayotte and the Millbury Lions Club would like to thank all those involved in helping to make this program a success.

Dubois Spreads it Around Sutton and Millbury

(L-R) Bruce Spinney, Assistant Scoutmaster and fund raiser coordinator; Ray Dubois, owner of Ray's True Value; David Spinney; Richard Fisette; John Tefft; Evan Ferrell; and Scoutmaster Dennis Hughes.

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - To paraphrase Shakespeare, "With winter here can Spring be far behind." That's what the Boy Scouts from St. Mark's Troop 131 in Sutton are counting on. In conjunction with Ray Dubois, owner of Ray's True Value on South Main Street in Millbury, they are about to launch 5th Annual Spring Fertilizer Fund Raiser. The scouts will soon be visiting residents of Sutton to collect orders for a variety of fertilizers that will be delivered just in time for optimum spring application.

Dianne Spinney (whose affiliation with the scouts in Sutton is legendary), described the way the fund raiser works: "Ray provides the fertilizers at cost to the Troop, and the scouts canvass their neighborhoods and friends and relatives, collecting orders. The money they earn stays with the troop and is put into an account for each scout who can use those funds to pay for summer scout camp or other scouting related activities or projects. We've had some scouts who have gone to scout camp for nothing," she said. Spinney said last year's response was tremendous and the scouts are eager to begin this year's project. The cost of the fertilizers are comparable to those sold in almost any outlet. The scouts, who charge a modest retail price, keep the difference between their cost and the selling price.

"Ray doesn't make anything on this," Spinney said. "We've seen the bills, and he allows us to buy it at his cost." Spinney was very complimentary of Dubois whose participation has allowed the scouts to enjoy more scouting activities without placing additional financial burden on their parents. Dubois feels the project is beneficial to the scouts who go out and earn privileges rather than being given them. Once the fertilizer arrives, the scout has the responsibility to deliver it to the customer.

The project began on February 6 and will run to March 6 with scouts soliciting orders for a variety of lawn, shrub, and garden fertilizers as well as potting soil and craft items like bird houses that they have made. If anyone would like to help the scouts by making a phone order, they can call Ray's True Value at 865-9037 and he will put you in contact with a scout who will make a call to your home. Dubois added that whatever his own customers buy in fertilizer during the month of March, he will donate those profits to the scouts as well.

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To the Editor:

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Catholic School is Awesome

To the Editor

Assumption Catholic School in Millbury is the Best! You should send your kids here because it is a fun place. At the beginning of the year we have a Jogathon to raise money for the school. We have field days, too.

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A Catholic School is awesome because you learn about God. We have one special subject that goes from person to person - that is love. Love is very important. It gives you comfort. We learn other things like English, math, Spelling, Science, Social Studies and Reading. We get a lot done in a day. I guess you could call us busy bees.

At a Catholic School you get to make a lot of friends. We are great kids here. We all h ave manners and we do whatever the teacher tells us to do without arguing. At a Catholic School, you can learn how to love God and how to treat each other.

Our school is the best kind of school to go to. Please come and visit us some day.

Grade Four
Assumption School

Thank You...

Thank you, Matt Belsito and Jimmy Dwinell.
Keri Couture

Obituaries

Barbara J. Iannicchери

MILLBURY - Barbara J. (Sclar) Iannicchери, 50, of 65 West Main St., died January 30th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

She leaves her husband of 23 years, Carlo "Rick" R. Iannicchери; three sons, Todd M. Malesky, Carlo R. Iannicchери Jr. and Anthony R. Iannicchери all of Millbury; three daughters, Debra A. Malesky, Nicole R. Iannicchери and Maureen J. Iannicchери all of Millbury; her father and mother, Hy J. and Doris M. (Leary) Sclar of Millbury; three brothers, James Sclar of Grafton, Barry Sclar and Wayne Sclar, both of Millbury; two grandchildren and nieces and nephews. She was born in Worcester and has lived here all her life.

She was a member of St. Brigid's Church and the Millbury Democratic Town Committee. She graduated from Millbury Memorial High School in 1960.

The funeral was held February 2nd from the Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., Millbury, with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Entombment was in Notre Dame Mausoleum. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 23 Midstate Drive, Auburn, MA 01501.

Anna E. Spang

MILLBURY - Anna E. (Davies) Spang, 90, formerly of 63 South Main Street, died February 1st in Providence House of Millbury.

Her husband, Albert C. Spang died in 1989. She leaves a daughter, Judith A. Fitzpatrick of Millbury; a sister, Dorothy Dempsey of Cambridge; five grandsons, Peter, James, John, Paul and Matthew Fitzpatrick; four great grandchildren and nieces and nephews. She was born in Cambridge, daughter of Harry and Marcella (Corcoran) and lived in Marshfield before moving to Millbury in 1981.

Mrs. Spang was head of acquisitions and personnel at the Baker Library at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, in Boston. She was a librarian there for 50 years, retiring in 1967. She graduated from Cambridge High & Latin School and attended Simmons College in Boston for two years.

She was a member of St. Brigid's Church, and was a former member of Marshfield Sixty Plus Club, in Marshfield.

The funeral was held February 4th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street, with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Activity Fund of the Providence House of Millbury, 29 Main Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Gertrude F. Brown

MILLBURY - Gertrude F. (Ford) Brown, 89, formerly of Maple Street, died February 3rd in the Providence House of Millbury.

Her husband, Leo D. Brown died in 1975. She leaves a son, Vernon T. Brown of Charlton; two grandchildren, Patricia McKeen of Worcester and Thomas V. Brown of South Grafton; four step-granddaughters; two great-grandchildren. She was born in Falls Church, Virginia, daughter of Vernon C. and Adrian (Moncure) Ford and came here in 1926. She graduated from Garfield School of Nursing, Washington D.C., in 1925.

Mrs. Brown was a nurse at Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington for a year, until moving to Millbury.

She and her husband were married in 1925. She was a member of St. Brigid's Church.

The funeral was held February 5th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 23 Midstate Drive, Auburn, MA 01501.

Carl H. Johnson

MILLBURY - Carl H. Johnson, 85, of 61 Davis Road, West Millbury, died February 5th in Providence House of Millbury after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 59 years, Blanche D. (Dusak) Johnson; a daughter, Carolyn R. Johnson of West Millbury; a sister, Astrid M. LeBlanc of Auburn; nieces and nephews. He was born in Worcester, son of Carl A. and Anna M. (Fjellman) Johnson and has lived in Millbury for 36 years. He graduated from Worcester Boy's Trade High School.

Mr. Johnson was a machine assembler in the former Machine Tool Division at Norton Company in Worcester for 29 years, retiring in 1969.

Funeral services were held February 8th in Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street. Burial was in Notre Dame Cemetery, Worcester. Memorial contributions may be made to the District Nursing Society Inc., 123 Elm St., P.O. Box 45, Millbury, MA 01527 or to the Activity Fund of the Providence House of Millbury, 29 Main Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

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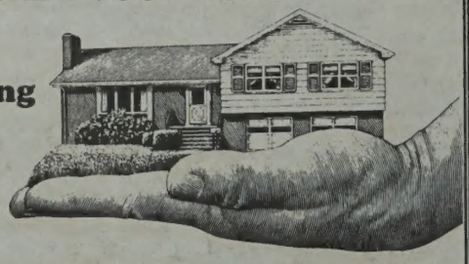

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board says report from Zoning Agent 'not acceptable'

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - At the Selectmen's February 3 meeting, Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported on a meeting he and Board Chairman Jude Cristo attended with the Central Mass. Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC). The meeting focused on a feasibility study to be completed with state funds that would bring Worcester and Millbury together in the development of an industrial park on both sides of Rte 20, east of the Massasoit Road/Rte 20 intersection.

Chase said the owners of the private property that would be involved have come forward with two warrant articles for the town meeting which will ask for rezoning of land in Millbury. It has not been decided whether the request will be for an Industrial I or Industrial II designation.

Interchange Project

Cristo reported that the Board is still waiting to hear from Philip Puccia, a representative from the Office of James Kerasiotes, State Secretary of Transportation and Construction, relative to the Board's concerns with Rte 146/90/20 project. He said that if the Town doesn't get what it wants, consideration should be given for going for a financial package similar to what was given the town of Shirley for a project to be imposed on that town.

Renovation Project

The Chairman of the Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational School District Committee, Jay Hanratty, reviewed the proposed rehabilitation and renovation projects that are to be made at the school for a price tag of $840,000. The work would begin as soon as two-thirds of the 13-member towns in the district vote to accept the proposal.

The cost to Millbury, which sends the greatest number of students to the school, would be $70,571, apportioned over a period of 8 years, starting in 1996.

Hanratty said the present debt incurred by the district expires in 1995. Possible reimbursement from the state is 65%, which would amount to $191,000. It would take about three years for the money to come back from the state.

Chase explained that the towns in the district must vote to reject the proposal within 60 days following the approval by the Regional School Committee. If the Board takes no action, then it is seen as approval.

On a motion by Selectman Roland Lachance, the board voted unanimously to take no action for a special town meeting.

Leslie Lane resident Sylvio Bourdeau asked how the board could take that action since only the town meeting has the power to raise and appropriate money. "Now you are saying the Board of Selectmen are doing it," he said.

Cristo said that if enough people want a special town meeting, one can be called by petition. "That's the law," he said. "We have the power to not call a town meeting if we, as a body, feel it is not appropriate."

Bourdeau said that only the town meeting has the power to legislate and raise and appropriate monies. "Now you are saying you have that power. I don't understand that," he said.

Cristo suggested that local legislators address the issue since the matter is covered under state law.

Police Business

Police Chief Richard Handfield reviewed the options for purchasing or leasing cruisers. He noted that his main concern with going with leasing was whether the interest charges would be going up. If so, the leasing could prove more costly and outright purchase more beneficial overall.

Handfield also submitted a written report, as requested by the Board, relative to allegations that the Cable Company was being pressured to offer paid details to police officers as White Mountain Cable strings new cable throughout the town.

Handfield said he found no pressuring of the company to hire police officers for paid details in his investigation. He noted that in many areas of town no details were employed as there wasn't a serious safety factor but, in other areas, there were serious concerns for safety and possible liability.

"We must judge each area in which they work for the efficient flow of traffic and safety of the public as well as the safety of the crews working," Handfield said.

In another matter, Handfield asked the board to consider the replacement of police cruiser radios from a frequency

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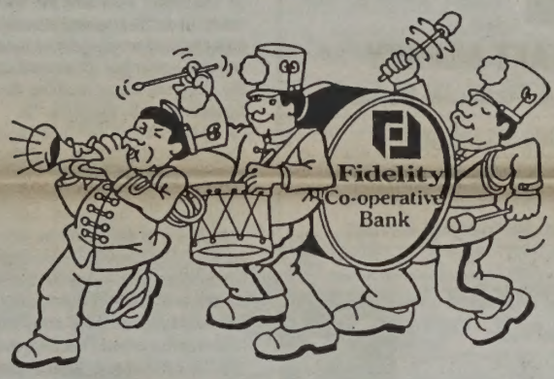

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello on proposed amendments to the bill allowing the construction of a new $160 million Boston Garden. The bill itself was given near final approval on a voice vote and sent to the House. Also recorded are the votes of Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from recent debate on the education bill. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

THE SENATE

REVIEW BOARD (S 1492) - Senate 27-7, rejected an amendment eliminating a section of the Garden bill creating a three member review board to determine whether the developer is paying the state enough in the deal for the New Boston Garden project. The board consists of the Attorney General, Inspector General and State Auditor. Amendment supporters said the creation of this partisan Democratic board continues to send an anti-business message and will result in legislative micro-managing which could delay or derail the project. Opponents said the board will protect the interests of the state while still allowing the project to continue. Amorello voted for eliminating the board.

PARKING (S 1492) Senate 27-8, rejected an amendment eliminating a section requiring the Garden to pay a 15% surcharge to the MBTA to reserve 900 spaces in the parking garage for luxury boxholders. The amendment would also delete a provision restricting premium tickethoiders' parking to only weekends and after 6 p.m. weekdays. Amendment supporters said the surcharge and restriction could jeopardize the developer's contracts with premium seatholders whose purchases are an integral factor in making the finances of the deal work. Opponents said the surcharge and restriction protects the state and noted this is a public garage which should remain available to the public during weekday work hours. Amorello voted against the surcharge and against the parking restriction.

The next two roll calls are on proposed amendments to the Senate Ways and Means version of Governor Weld's economic development bill. The bill itself was given near final approval on a voice vote and sent to the House.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT (S 1497) - Senate 24-13, rejected an amendment increasing the 1% investment tax credit to 3% instead of the 2% proposed in the bill. Amendment supporters said a 3% credit will encourage more investment, stimulate the economy and create more jobs. Opponents said the state cannot afford the 3% credit and argued doubling the credit to 2% was sufficient. Amorello voted for the hike to 3%.

LEAD PAINT (S 1497) Senate 28-9, upheld the ruling of the Chair that an amendment increasing the tax credit for house deleading from $1000 to $2000 is beyond the scope of the economic development bill and should be laid aside. Supporters of the chair's ruling said the amendment does not deal with the economic development of the entire state and should not be allowed. They argued the lead paint issue should be dealt with when the Senate considers a comprehensive lead paint bill. Opponents of the ruling said the amendment obviously deals with economic development. They argued the doubling of the credit will create jobs and make houses safer and noted that the Senate has had years to pass a lead paint bill but refuses to do so. Amorello voted to allow consideration of the amendment.

THE HOUSE

EDUCATION PACKAGE (H 801) House 125-27, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the lengthy bill designed to overhaul the state's public schools. The key provision is the measure's controversial funding formula designed to force all communities to bring their spending levels up to about $5600 per student at the end of seven years. The measure calls for big state and local spending increases and new statewide student standards and assessments. Supporters said this major reform bill will insure equal opportunity and education for each public school student in the state. Opponents said the bill is an unfunded state mandate which violates Proposition 2 1/2 and will force communities to cut back drastically in other areas in order to meet the standards. Moore and Kollios voted for the education bill.

TEACHERS (H 801) House 121-35, approved an amendment providing that teachers generally, rather than "annually," maintain the development of skills and knowledge of their certified subject area. Amendment supporters said the annual requirement is unfair and would be too expensive for teachers. Opponents said an annual requirement is reasonable and will insure that teachers continue to keep pace in their fields. Moore and Kollios voted against requiring annual maintenance.

PRINCIPALS (H 801) House 149-4, rejected an amendment revoking all current school principal appointments. Amendment supporters said that since the bill gives principals new powers, all principals should have to reapply for their jobs. Opponents said principals are covered by collective bargaining and argued the bill outlines how existing principals can be removed for cause. Moore voted against firing all existing principals. Kollios did not vote.

LAW SUIT (H 801) - House 99-55, rejected an amendment eliminating a provision allowing the Attorney General or any ten local citizens to bring suit against a community which does not spend the mandated amount of money for education. Amendment supporters said this provision goes too far and will cause bitterness and chaos in local communities. Opponents said this enforcement provision is better than the other option of punishing the students by denying state aid to communities which do not comply. Moore voted against allowing the AG or ten citizens to bring suit. Kollios for allowing them to bring suit.

FREE TUITION (H 801) House 141-12, approved an amendment providing that any college courses taken by teachers to satisfy professional development requirements be tuition free. Amendment supporters said many teachers cannot afford the tuition and argued the state should pay for what it mandates. Opponents said the free tuition could cost the state's already struggling public colleges another $24 million a year. Moore and Kollios voted for free tuition.

STRIKE FORMULA (H 801) House 109-42, rejected an amendment striking the entire funding formula and mandated local spending section. Amendment supporters said the mandated spending will have a drastic impact on local communities and argued eliminating these provisions will give members more time to develop alternatives. Opponents said these sections are the keys to the reform package which is designed to require increased state and local spending to insure equal education opportunity for every child. Moore and Kollios voted for the funding and mandates.

responsible and timely manner on important matters. Moore and Kollios voted to continue beyond 10 p.m.

Amorello praises court reform legislation

BOSTON - State Sen. Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton), said comprehensive court reform legislation signed into law by Governor Weld today "will give our state's courts the tools needed to provide justice swiftly and fairly."

Amorello, who served on the legislative conference committee that crafted the bill, said provisions of the bill to centralize Massachusetts' court and streamline operations "will greatly increase the accountability and efficiency of our state's judicial system."

Amorello also cited a section that abolishes the trial de novo process as "a key component in reducing our case backlog and keeping convicted criminals off the streets."

Under de novo, persons convicted of crimes automatically had the right to a second trial by jury. "The de novo system was especially damaging in domestic violence cases," Amorello said, "and the elimination of de novo means victims of domestic abuse will now have greater protection from those who used de novo to gain a second chance at freedom."

Court reform "will dramatically reduce the waste and mismanagement in our judicial system," Amorello said. "For years, our courts have been a shambles, in desperate need of overhaul. Now, finally, the citizens of Massachusetts will see tangible improvement in our judicial system."

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- finding a person to handle curriculum and staff development or an assistant superintendent for instruction;
- adding staff, coordinators, team leaders, department heads;
- a part time athletic director's position;
- a business manager.

Spence said an assistant superintendent would provide for an opportunity for someone to replace him when he retires and would allow the Committee to assess the leadership qualities of that individual during the learning period.

According to Spence, the education reform bill, if passed in its present form, will be the driving force for curriculum with more attention being paid to teaching to the State Assessment Tests. "If schools are to be judged by the tests," he said, "then teaching to the tests will be the result. It has been said by some that you can do more with less money; we have been doing that. You get an awful lot for little money. If you squeeze a lemon too hard you get less and it will cost you more. People want change, but you are going to have to pay for it. There will be a need for more monies for staff training and development; that's essential as you talk about change."

Spence said he also sees a need for School Councils as provided for in the Education Reform Bill. He recommended that the Committee consider moving on establishing the Councils whether or not reform goes through. He suggested starting with grades 6-8, that being a time of many changes in the growth and development of children and a tough age to deal with. He also suggested a return to homeroom guidance whereby teachers could get closer to students and more involved in guiding them. "A School Council can work cooperatively with staff and administration to develop a school improvement plan which, in turn," he said, "could be reviewed by the School Committee for adoption."

Committeewoman Alison Snyder asked Spence to clarify the amount of money available for the position of Principal at the secondary level.

Spence replied that as a result of Grant's retirement, $25,000 that would have been carried to complete his salary if he remained until the end of the year is no longer in the budget. He said the money could be put in for FY'94. "The only other way money could come," he said, "would be through education reform or an exemption on capital expenditures or an override by the town."

Snyder said she personally hopes the money for the principal's position will be put back in. "Everything flows from administration, as you know," she said.

The audience was surprised and caught off guard when a discussion ensued among some Committee members that was out of earshot of the audience. Voices in unison were raised by some audience members as to what was going on as they said they couldn't hear what committee member Ann Fox was saying and the response to her remarks from some committee members.

Spence handed a microphone to Fox who said, "I don't know if this is in order or not, but I move to appoint Mr. Filipkowski as Principal at the High School as recommended by the Superintendent." There was no second to Fox's motion.

School Committee member Linda Roach expressed her disappointment and frustration over the motion since the item was not on the agenda. She said she thought the purpose of tonight's meeting was to discuss and form procedures for filling administrative positions. "We were to look at whether to conduct an inside or outside search," she said.

Spence replied that it is his responsibility to make recommendations. "You can respond," he said. "I'm not trying to be wise. If you want a process, okay. Under the general laws it is my responsibility to recommend. I will not shirk that responsibility. I get paid for that. I have had no direction from the Committee to post the position. I sent a memo to you two months ago and I got silence. I want to make that perfectly clear. I wanted you people tonight to know my position in a public way," Spence continued. "I believe I gave you a memo at one time telling you what I was going to do. I would think if you want that position, it should be posted. I had no idea as to what the response tonight would be. I would say that if the motion Ann (Fox) made had been carried, it would have been with the understanding that the position had not been posted. I have an obligation, as you people do, that all promotional positions be posted. So I would suggest that if you people get to the point where you want to act on it, that you ask the superintendent to post the position. I would suggest the Chair use the subcommittee on negotiations as appointed by the Committee to come up with a job description, terms of the condition of employment, and get it back to the Committee for approval with the direction for me to post it. I don't think all that can take place by the next meeting on February 8."

"I disagree that there was no comment on the memo referred to," Roach said, "since the result from that memo is the purpose of this meeting tonight. I really feel badly about this, as twice Mr. Filipkowski has been recommended without any discussion on whether we are going to go inside or outside on the position. I think this is premature. It becomes personal because if we make statements like I am now, it's looked at as against Mr. Filipkowski. That's the way I feel, I feel we have to have a procedure."

Spence interrupted Roach and said, "That's all fine."

Roach tried to continue as Spence went on, "I don't think that anyone on the Committee, at least at a public meeting, said that there should be a procedure," he said.

Roach responded, "Please don't hold me to a strict time frame, but I asked and made a statement following statements made by Elizabeth Bacon at a previous meeting that indicated there was no plan in place. I asked at the end of that meeting that a plan be developed. We then came up with this alignment which this Committee wasn't satisfied with. This is the road we are going down in choosing a principal. In order to know what we are looking for," she continued, "we have to discuss this. I really get upset over this, that philosophy is not important as it truly is in the hiring of a principal, or having two assistant principals or whatever the structure is going to be. This is very important at this time for our school."

"I assume you are addressing this to the School Committee as this has never been addressed to me," Spence said.

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Another Point of View

Lament for a Sorry Society

By Lawrence Moore

You're driving on the Mass Pike, Boston Road, 146 or wherever when, coming toward you, is a car blinking lights. Being a seasoned evader, and perhaps exceeding the speed limit, you slow down. Sure enough, around the bend or over the hill is a Cruiser. Almost daily occurrence, right?

Perhaps minor, perhaps potentially deadly, but it's an all too common breaking of the law. A legal speed limit has been established for that section of the road, based on safety assurance, to protect lives and property. But our sick society thinks nothing of warning a speeder of surveillance, even though someday somewhere the flasher might injure or kill the speeder.

There's a "STOP" sign on Dudley Lane as it joins Stone School Road in Sutton. About three out of four cars ignore the sign, frequently not even looking for approaching traffic. Compounding the violation, often young children are not in car seats, standing or playing, unrestrained.

In an effort to generate an ethical component in MBA students, a scenario was presented: A stolen car phone had been replaced by the victim's employer. Choices for the car owner whose insurance paid for the phone: 1: Keep the money. 2: Reimburse the employer. 3: Return the money. Almost half the MBA class, in their 20's and 30's, said they would keep the money.

The Josephson Institute for Ethics released a report quoted by Mary Sherry in the *Wall Street Journal:* One in eight students admitted fraud of one kind or another. Sixty percent of high school students and 33% of college students said they would lie to get a job.

Shading, coloring or ignoring the truth has become commonplace and easy. Our underground economy is enormous. Welfare fraud is rampant. Tax cheating, insurance deceit and medical chicanery by doctors, patients and hospitals are routine. Shorting the employer in hours or effort, or taking home a smidgen of workplace property is fairly general.

Understand: we are not discussing well defined criminal acts of outright forgers, thieves, drug dealers, abusers, rapists, swindlers, kidnappers, fences or murderers. We are dealing with common, ordinary you-and-me people, our friends, neighbors and even our families, people who have become so inured to petty disregard of the law that they fail to perfect their persons and have a damaging effect on their children.

A Northwestern Life Insurance poll of 12 to 18 year olds, conducted in a mall, showed 63% don't expect to be as healthy as adults as they are now. While only 10% admit using illegal drugs, 66% say most of their peers do, 81% feel depression, 58% feel heavily stressed and 16% have thoughts of suicide.

Is it any wonder? The absence or paucity of family every-day ethics and disrespect for the law is absorbed bit by bit like Chinese water torture, and as the day follows the night, will reap a whirlwind for future generations. And so....I lament for a sorry society.

Spaghetti Supper

MILLBURY - The Cub Scouts of Pack #108 will host a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, February 27, from 5-7:30 p.m. at St. Brigid's Church Hall. The menu will consist of: spaghetti and meatballs, garlic bread, dessert. A donation of $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children will enable you to enjoy a fine meal while supporting the Cub Scouts.

Tickets are available from any Pack 108 Cub Scout or by calling Janet Conlon at 757-4972 or Judy Simon at 865-3708.

Alternate sought for ZBA

MILLBURY - Anyone interested in serving as an alternate to the Board of Appeals is asked to contact the Millbury Board of Selectmen's office at 865-4710.

Koliss named Top Selling Agent

GRAFTON - Fran Koliss has received the 1992 award as the top selling agent in the Grafton office of Hunneman & Company/Coldwell Banker. She has been associated with the office for four years and has consistently been a top producer.

Koliss is President of Region 5 of the Greater Worcester Board of Realtors and has been involved in many facets of the Board's activities.

"Fran's commitment to high-quality, professional service is what has made her a top sales associate in the 44 office firm," the announcement said.

Community service projects sought

MILLBURY - Age appropriate community service projects for boys ages 7 to 11 are being sought by Cub Scout Pack #108. If you have a project or idea, call Pack #108 Cubmaster Annie Desmond at 865-0160.

Devoe Taylor Post meeting

MILLBURY - A meeting of Devoe Taylor Post #9 American Legion will be held Monday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Asa Waters Mansion. Stuart Mulhane, commander, will preside. Members are requested to attend.

Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER - Jennifer E. Buron, daughter of George and Judy Buron of 11 Hayward Lane, has been named to the Dean's List at Assumption College. She is a biology major and is a member of the class of 1996.

Blood Drive in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Lions Club and the Dudley Gendron Post, American Legion, will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive on Wednesday, February 17, from 3-8 p.m. at the Post on Boston Road.

Any eligible donor in the Sutton/Millbury area is invited to take part in the drive. In order to give blood, individuals must be in good health that day, must weigh 105 pounds or more, must be 17 or older, and must never have been exposed to hepatitis or AIDS. Seventeen-year-olds need written permission from a parent or guardian on Red Cross forms. For more information call Red Cross at 791-7444.

Amorello sponsors lead paint removal amendment

BOSTON - Property owners who take pro-active steps to remove lead paint from residential buildings will be eligible for a $3,500 state tax credit under legislation being sponsored by State Senator Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton).

Amorello is seeking to amend the economic development package currently before the Senate to include the lead paint tax incentive, "so that we may provide public health protection to tenants without acting punitively towards property owners," he said.

Amorello's tax credit plan would increase the state's lead paint reimbursement by $2,500 to $3,500 per unit.

"In my district," Amorello said, "there are a number of three-deckers and other older residential structures that need to be de-leaded. On average, it costs between $5,000 and $7,000 to remove lead from a unit in a three-decker, and the $3,500 reimbursement figure would be a reasonable incentive to get cleanup crews to work."

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level of 45 mhz to 800 mhz. It would allow for less jamming and would still allow for cross contacts with police cruisers and other departments. He estimated the cost to be around $15,000. In the past, the older radios that were still useable have gone to the highway department and other departments which will continue as a practice.

Grafton Rd. Auto

Cristo asked the Chief to respond to another concern of the Board relating to Grafton Road Auto and Truck Repair Service at 1458 Grafton Road, owned by Frank DiBaro.

Handfield said that all the information he has, including photos, has been forwarded to Building Inspector/Zoning Agent Rene Morin.

The Board has been awaiting a report from Morin for several weeks to determine if there are any zoning violations relative to the storing of trucks owned by Lawrence Bourget of 1460 Grafton Road on the site of Grafton Rd. Auto and Truck Repair at 1458 Grafton Road.

The Board has questioned the d/b/a of Bourget Trucking and the possibility of that company doing business out of Grafton Rd. Auto and Truck Repair.

Referring to a report from the Zoning Agent to the Selectmen, Cristo stated emphatically that the report was not acceptable. He cited the inclusion in the report of unnumbered invoices and said they were written in hand, apparently by the same individual. "We need to send this report back to him (Morin) for more details and an itemization of all information. This report tells me nothing. The report is incomplete. We should direct him to bring back a more comprehensive report. If he can't," Cristo argued, "then we should consider bringing him in to discuss his performance."

The board voted unanimously to return the report to the Zoning Agent as not acceptable since it is not complete.

Cristo also noted that a copy of the report was sent to DiBaro and a complainant, L. Bolivar, without the Board having accepted the report.

In his report, Morin stated that following his investigation and extensive review of the Dibaro file, it was his determination, "based on all available information, that Mr. Dibaro's use of the property is a pre-existing, non-conforming use that has continued at this location, uninterrupted, for 47 years and is therefore grandfathered."

Morin cites the opinions of Counsel that would allow trucks on the premises awaiting service under a service contract with DiBaro. Counsel also points out, "...that if the number of vehicles and equipment greatly exceeds the number of bays or that the vehicles and equipment are not being serviced daily, then a violation may be occurring. According to both Mr. DiBaro and Mr. Bourget," Morin wrote, "daily repairs are taking place and a service contract is in effect. The last pictures taken of the property demonstrates that the number of vehicles do not exceed the number of garage bays available."

Congressman Neal

Lachance asked the board to support his request that local papers be asked to publish the address of Congressman Richard Neal so people can write to him expressing views on the proposed taxing of the social security benefits of retirees. "I have paid into that fund for 45-50 years and have already paid my taxes on that money earned," Lachance said. "He (President Clinton) should leave social security alone. He is going to pick our pockets. We should not have any draft dodger take money out of our pockets. I served in the armed forces and should get what is coming. I urge every recipient to write Congressmen Neal."

The Board agreed to support his request.

Tree Work

The board received a letter from the Council on Aging relative to a tree damaged as a result of the December storm which poses a hazard and should be taken down.

Chase said the highway department has been doing some work at the Asa Waters Mansion in cleaning up debris from the storm.

Lachance suggested that the position of Tree Warden be eliminated by seeking town meeting and/or legislative approval so the work can be absorbed in the highway department. "If need be," he said, "we can hire an arborist if needed at times."

Cristo agreed it was a good idea and asked Chase to look into the mechanics of bringing the change forward.

Correspondence

The Board received a letter from Sylvio Bourdeau regarding a request for certain records that contain authorization for the Board of Selectmen to make certain payments for health insurance for town employees, retired town employees and dependents. His letter also requests proof that voters were given the opportunity to vote on an official ballot to accept or reject several sections of the law pertaining to health insurance.

"If no vote was taken by the voters on these sections of (MGL) 32B," Bourdeau wrote, "then why aren't the Board of Selectmen in violation of Ch.32 B Sec. 15? Have the members of the Board ever taken a vote on Section 16? If so, when?"

Bourdeau also asked to be placed on the next agenda to discuss the concerns in his letter.

Miscellaneous

- The Board accepted the resignation of Gerard LaFlash as a member of the Historical Commission.

- Joseph Blavackas has submitted his name for an appointment to the Personnel Board, citing his experience in labor negotiations. The Board will invite him in for an interview.

- The Board approved passing on the budgets of the Council On Ageing, Youth Commission, and Zoning Board of Appeals to the Finance Committee for review.

The meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m.

Moore Reappointed Chairman

BOSTON - House Speaker Charles F. Flaherty (D-Cambridge) announced the reappointment of Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) as Chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Election Laws. The committee considers legislation concerning elections, election laws and other matters such as the controversial issue of limiting terms of elected officials.

Moore who, as chairman, if one of only two Central Massachusetts legislators on the House leadership team, is serving his ninth term in the House representing the towns of Sutton, Douglas, Millville, Uxbridge and Webster. He was also reappointed as a member of the House Rules Committee, and is considered to be one of the Legislature's leading experts on legislative rules and procedures.

Moore, 49, is a former chairman of the Committee on Taxation and the Committee on State Administration. He was also a vice chairman of the Taxation Committee and vice chairman of the House Committee on Personnel and Administration. His previous committee assignments include membership on the House Ways and Means, House Ethics, Local Affairs, Counties, Public Safety, State Administration, and Post Audit and Oversight Committees.

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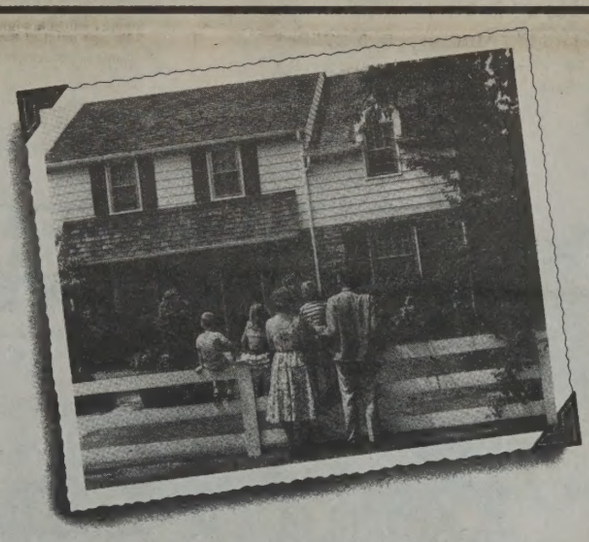

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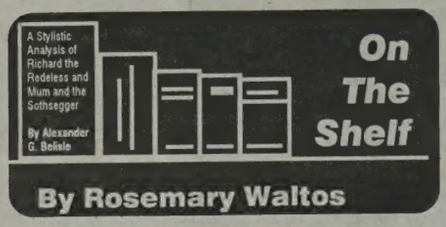

By Rosemary Waltos

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BASTARD OUT OF CAROLINA by Dorothy Allison. Bone Boatwright is born illegitimately into a poor white clan some call trash. The family is strong because the women are, as they protect their own despite the men they love.

JAZZ by Toni Morrison. A glorious and bittersweet tale of love and loss and being African American in the late 1920's.

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DOLORES CLAIBORNE by Stephen King. Considered by many King fans to be his best novel. This is the story that old Dolores Claiborne tells of the murderous events of 30 years ago on Little Tall Island, Maine.

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT AND OTHER STORIES by Norman Maclean. The Big Sky Country of Montana is the backdrop for this evoking tale of two brothers and the different paths they choose.

ALL THE PRETTY HORSES by Cormac McCarthy. A seductive novel about a 16-year-old with a talent for breaking horses and his leave of Texas for the vast stretches of Mexico to ply his trade. Winner of the 1992 National Book Award for fiction.

CLOCKERS by Richard Price. A beefy novel about a black drug dealer and a white homicide detective whose paths collide in the slums of North Jersey.

BIOGRAPHY & HISTORY

THE MAFIA, CIA AND GEORGE BUSH by Pete Brewton. While researching the S&L scandal, Pete Brewton, Houston Post writer, uncovers an even deeper case of greed, graft and corruption involving former President Bush and former Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

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THE LAST TSAR: THE LIFE AND DEATH OF NICHOLAS II by Edvard Radzinsky. Radzinsky sifts through the gush of information available in the glasnost era to reach many conclusions about the end of Russia's monarchy.

JFK: RECKLESS YOUTH by Nigel Hamilton. Hamilton mines new sources and dredges up old to expose the family dynamics from which John Kennedy emerged.

TRUMAN: A BIOGRAPHY by David McCullough. A captivating biography that turns this President from an ordinary man into a folk hero.

WOMEN OF VALOR: MARGARET SANGER AND THE BIRTH CONTROL MOVEMENT IN AMERICA by Ellen Chesler. A perceptive portrait of the often controversial pioneer of birth control. This book explores Sanger's complex motivations, passions and influential achievements.

UNTO THE SONS by Gay Talese. This is ROOTS, Italian style. Talese's memoir tells of the Italian immigrant experience in America.

HEALTH

THE CHANGE: WOMEN, AGING AND THE MENOPAUSE by Germaine Greer. The author of the classic *FEMALE EUNUCH* approaches menopause by exploring its historical, medical, and psychological sides to create a better understanding that marks the final third of a woman's life. Gail Sheehy's *SILENT PASSAGE* is another 1992 must read on menopause.

THE KING WITHIN: ACCESSING THE KING IN THE MALE PSYCHE by Robert Moore. This book responds to the needs formulated by the men's movement and addresses the larger questions of male psychology.

THE NEW TEENAGE BODY BOOK by Kathy McCoy. Here are honest answers to the hundreds of questions that young people have. This is a revised and updated edition of a classic for kids and their parents.

RELIGION AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

AMERICA: WHAT WENT WRONG? by Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele. These two Pulitzer Prize winners outline how the economy has been altered to favor the already favored.

HONOR BOUND: A GAY AMERICAN FIGHTS FOR THE RIGHT TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY by Joseph Staffan. The story of discrimination at the highest levels of our country's miliary establishment.

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LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Seminar on second coming of Christ

GRAFTON - The Rev. Ernest S. White will present a large-screen slide presentation on the 2nd coming of Christ at the Union Congregational Church of South Grafton, 88 Main St., on Sundays, February 14, 21, and 28, at 10:45 a.m. The seminar is open to the public.

White, a graduate of Millbury High School and Lowell University, formerly directed three youth ministries, and was senior pastor of Hillside Evangelical Church in Medford for nine years. For the last five years, he has been ministering as a teacher and evangelist throughout New England.

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Pizza Night

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold a fund raiser at Papa Gino's restaurant on Route 20, opposite the Fair, on Monday, February 15. A portion of all proceeds from 5 p.m. on will be donated to Pack 109. Eat in or take out (coupons may be used). Help support the Scouts!

Volunteers needed

WHITINSVILLE - Alternatives Unlimited has volunteer opportunities for people of all interests and skills. Volunteers can teach a skill, supervise work or share a hobby - either as part of a group activity or one to one with individuals. Hours are flexible, and short and long term placements are available. Alternatives Unlimited, Inc. is a non-profit agency serving adults with developmental and emotional disabilities. They provide skills and support to help people live and work more independently in the settings of their choice. For more information about volunteering or Alternatives, call Crystal Thorpe at 234-6232.

Blackstone Valley Admissions Test

MILLBURY - Millbury students who are applying to Valley Tech for the 1993-94 school year will take the admissions test on Saturday, February 13 at Valley Tech from 7:50 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Transportation to and from Valley Tech is the responsibility of the parent/guardian.

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Kindergarten registration at Elmwood

MILLBURY - On Wednesday, March 3, and Thursday, March 4, there will be a Kindergarten Registration at the Elmwood Street School for children who will be five years of age by August 31, 1993. Registration hours are 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Evening hours are from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesday only. Parents are required to present the child's birth certificate and a record of the child's immunizations. Lead screening is required for entrance into Kindergarten. If you need further information, call 865-5241.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

MILLBURY - A meeting of Devoe Taylor Post #9 American Legion will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Asa Waters Mansion.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SUTTON - The Sutton Lions Club and the Dudley Gendron Post, American Legion, will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive from 3-8 p.m. at the Post on Boston Road.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

MILLBURY - The Cub Scouts of Pack #108 will host a Spaghetti Supper from 5-7:30 p.m. at St. Brigid's Church Hall. $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

MILLBURY - The last day to register to vote in the Annual Town Election and Town Meeting.

Chemical Awareness Night

MILLBURY - On Tuesday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium, Millbury Memorial Jr.Sr. High School will present, "Stand Up Straight," a presentation by Bob Keene of the Improbable Players of Watertown. The program includes a 45 minute performance and a question and answer period.

This program is free and open to the public. It is also suitable for younger athletes who participate on youth/Town teams.

This program is mandatory for all Millbury Jr./Sr. High School athletes at all levels. Attendance will be taken. Failure to attend will result in NO athletic awards earned and you will NOT be allowed to participate in any sport for the remainder of the school year.

It is required that at least one parent/guardian attend this program with their son/daughter.

Keene is a nationally known stand-up comic and a member of The Improbable Players, actors and educators in recovery from substance abuse. Their popular performances have played to hundreds of schools, colleges and conferences throughout New England. Combining the two has created a one-man show that is both thoughtful, educational and entertaining.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

This is the first town in which I've lived and not worked at something else; especially as a substitute teacher. One class I had was on Health Education, so I did a lecture on "Love, Life and License." "Life" was about how life began, and "License" was about how to get married and why.

"Love" was about four of the Greek words for love. The first was "storge" which is natural, parental love. Like we used to say, "He's got a face that only a mother could love." When Jesus wanted to tell us about His God, who loves us, He called Him, Father.

Then there is "Phileo," which is brotherly love. When combined with the Greek word for "city," "Delphy," we have Philadelphia, the "city of brotherly love." Once we are in a loving relationship with our Heavenly Father, it puts us into a loving family relationship where we are brothers and sisters through the Son of God, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Saint Valentine, whose day we now celebrate, is known for love. We usually think of love in terms of the third Greek word, "eros," from which we get our word erotic. This is the God given attraction of men and women for each other. It is used by some for their attraction to one of the same gender, but that is not a God-given love. God has made us male and female and the French express it so beautifully, "Il y a une difference. Viva la difference." "There is a difference. Long live the difference."

When it came to expressing God's love for us, through the gift and sacrifice of His Son, Jesus Christ, the New Testament writers came up with their own Greek word for love, "Agape." The other loves are a matter of give and take, but agape love is purely one-way giving. "God commends His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Now , "We love Him because He first loved us and gave His Son for us." Amen.

Amorello calls for quick action on Jobs Bill

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Legislature must act quickly on an economic development package to keep the state from losing more jobs, state Senator Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton) has warned. "If Massachusetts is to remain competitive with its neighboring states, it must take the concrete steps necessary to attract business," he said.

He cited aggressive efforts by Connecticut and Rhode Island aimed at luring Bay State companies across their borders, particularly those in the emerging biotechnology and research fields.

Amorello said he is encouraged by news that the Legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee plans to hold a hearing on the jobs bill shortly. "We must act expeditiously to save our state's economy and jobs base," he said. "Every day that passes without a jobs bill represents a missed opportunity to revive our economy."

Women's Bowling League

MILLBURY - Charlotte Gabree bowled the high single in the Millbury Women's Bowling League with a 302 game, strings of 93/118/91. Bowling 100 and over were: Charlotte Gabree 118; Marion Hamilton, 108; Joan DeSantis, 106; Irma Healy, 106; Marge McArdle, 104; and Kathy Marble, 102.

TEAM STANDINGS

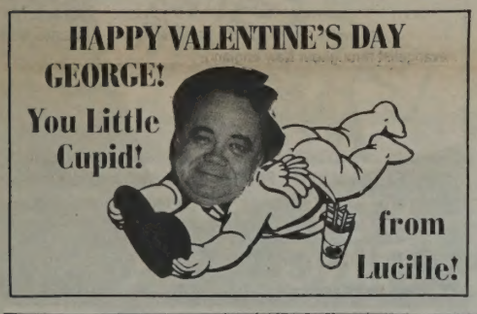
PLACE	TEAM	WON	LOST
1	#5 Sisters Plus One	26	6
1	#2 Kathy's Marbles	22	10
2	#3 The Shadows	16	16
3	#1 Pattie's Pin-Ups	12	20
4	#4 Joannie & the Jets	10	22
5	#6 Gail's Gabbers	10	22

HIGH SINGLE
Joan DeSantis 142
Pat Gaspar 133
Charlotte Gabree 128

HIGH TRIPLE
Pa. Gaspar 370
Joan DeSantis 358
Kathy Marble 335

HIGH AVERAGE: Pat Gaspar, 104; Kathy Marble, 97.6; Charlotte Gabree 96.4

TOP TEN BOWLERS: Pat Gaspar, 104; Kathy Marble, 97.6; Charlotte Gabree, 96.4; Joan DeSantis, 96.3; Becky Rushton, 96; Gail Higginbottom, 94.3; Ellen Bouvier, 93.1; Ann Coons, 92.6; Mary Jo Boire, 88.5; Aggie Boire, 87.9.



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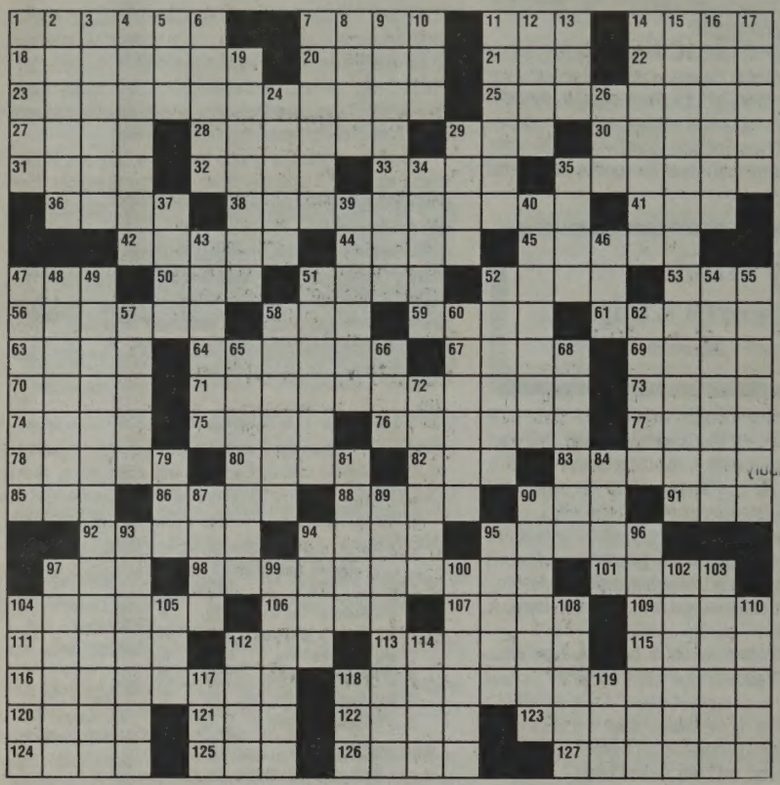


By Alfio Micci

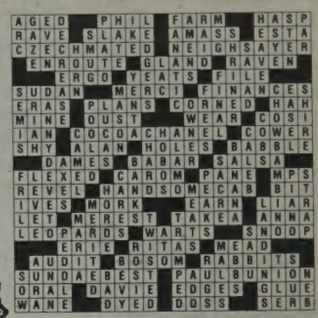
ACROSS

1 Young of "Topper" films
7 Crow cries
11 Back from fore
14 Bard, in old England
18 Pencil ends
20 "Step —!"
21 Trifling amount
22 Kind of dollars
23 Herbal forecast?
25 Light undergarments
27 Kazan
28 Type of computer
29 Animation frame
30 "— moi le déluge"
31 The water, in France
32 Penultimate chess call
33 Brogue, for one
35 Smart
36 Normandy W.W. II objective
38 Hamelin spice?
41 Obtain
42 Demi —
44 "Today — man"
45 Feline sports name
47 Formed a lap
50 Sault — Marie
51 Best of Hollywood
52 Utah's state flower
53 "Nightmare" street
56 State an equivalence
58 Sound off
59 Funny Bert
61 Suffocation
63 Twist
64 Menlo Park name
67 Philatelic unit
69 Matinee —
70 Wertmüller of films
71 Greens' behest?
73 Fluff
74 — and Thummin (Scriptual pairing)
75 Art Deco designer
76 Maryland athlete
77 Bacchanalian cry
78 Station
80 Heraldic green
82 Operatic Merriman
83 Fall quaffs
85 Pre-1868 Tokyo
86 Infamous Idi
88 Make a door ajar
90 Scamper
91 Holy —
92 Barcelona baby boys
94 Halloween cries
95 Squashes
97 Actor Cariou
98 Herbal "Diff'rent Strokes" actress?
101 Undercover agt.
104 Hound
106 Affair of honor
107 Raines or Fitzgerald
109 Cutlet meat
111 Attach
112 Trouble
113 Removed the soap
115 Atlanta arena
116 Desert menace
118 Ullmann/Kelly/Albert tuber crop?
120 Take ten
121 "— Hear a Waltz?"
122 Spanish Steps locale
123 Sycamore summit
124 Roscoe of old movies
125 Classified items
126 "Diary of — Housewife"
127 Church officials

DOWN

1 Ward off
2 Ecclesiastical capes
3 Roping gear
4 Incursion
5 Nickname for Eddy
6 Phantasm
7 Grand — Dam
8 Part of A.D.
9 Airplane dimension
10 Piggery
11 Out like a light
12 Thwart
13 Cask
14 Ooze
15 Lithographers' herb?
16 — Express
17 Versification
19 Neurons' junction point
24 Composer Erik
26 Needlefish
29 Rio beach, for short
34 Blood-related
35 Two-master
37 Hot compartment
39 "— Ever See a Dream Walking?"
40 Unending
43 Brosnan TV role
46 Gazelle
47 Set apart
48 Got
49 Reject, vegetably speaking?
51 Spring holiday
52 Rose of —
54 Heroine of Beethoven's "Fidelio"
55 "The — Falcon"
57 Texas shrine
58 Stung
60 — Way, at 122 Across
62 Heaped
65 Whirler
66 Corp. or sgt.
68 Ocular gadget
72 Hemingway
79 Summer coat
81 "A Confederacy of Dunces" author
84 Privy to
87 Lion's share
89 Billiards establishment
90 Return to office
93 Gussets
94 Downcast
95 — walsy
96 Relished
97 Surgical knife
99 Handsome man
100 Loaned, for a price
102 Distant
103 Liturgical singer
104 Iraqi province
105 Not Inc.
108 Antarctic cape
110 Has ess trouble
112 Timber
114 "La Douce"
117 Greek peak
118 Brother
119 Elec. unit

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S



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Legals...Legals

Sutton Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 40A and the Sutton Zoning By-law Article 13.5, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 22, 1993 at 7:45 PM in the Municipal Center, to review a Site Plan application of Alcott Management Co. The proposed project is for an "Xtra Mart" to be located at 157 Worcester-Providence Road, Sutton.

Copies of the proposed project plans are on file in the Town Clerk's office and may be viewed during regular office hours.

All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Scott Paul, Chairman
February 4 and 11, 1993

Sutton Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 40A and the Sutton Zoning By-law Article 13.5, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 22, 1993 at 8:15 PM in the Municipal Center, to review a Site Plan application of Automagic Transmissions for property located at 33 Providence Road, Sutton.

Copies of the proposed project plans are on file in the Town Clerk's office and may be viewed during regular office hours.

All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Scott Paul, Chairman
February 4 and 11, 1993

Sutton Conservation Commission
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sutton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on February 25, at 7:45 PM at the Sutton Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to review a Notice of Intent submitted by Joseph Murphy, 3 Friar Tuck Lane, Oxford. It is his intention to construct a single family home, septic system and well within 100 feet of a protected resource area. Crossing of an intermittent stream is required for driveway construction. Project location Lot 6, Butternut Drive. This notice is publicized in accordance with the provisions of MGL Ch. 131, Sec. 40.

J. Sheehan, Co-Chairman
February 11, 1993

Town of Millbury
INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Millbury invites sealed bids for the printing, binding, and delivery of the Annual Town Report. Specifications may be obtained at the Selectmen's Office, Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, February 12, 1993, at which time they will be opened and publicly read in the Selectmen's Office.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town of Millbury to do so.

Jude T. Cristo, Chairman
Millbury Board of Selectmen
February 11, 1993

Legals...Legals

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General laws, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 22, 1993 at 7:15 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, Planning Board Hearing Room, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA on the application of Tuthill Corporation, Coppus Murray Group, Millbury Industrial Park, Millbury, MA, for a sign special permit under Article 1, Section 14.11 (m), of the Millbury Zoning Bylaw.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Ann Kniskern, Chairwoman
February 3 and 10, 1993

Scholarship applications

MILLBURY - Applications for scholarships through "Dollars for Scholars" are available at the Whitney Insurance Agency, 112 Elm Street. Only Millbury students who are presently attending college, or Millbury students who attend a high school other than Millbury High, should pick up these applications. Applications will be given to Millbury High students on March 10. The deadline for filing the scholarship application is March 19, 1993.

Reflections from the Clergy

This week's "Reflections" is by the Rev. Sandra H. Hartman, of the First Baptist Church in West Sutton.

Near where I live is a river which can flow swiftly on occasion. In the winter time, the ice slowly spreads over the millponds, fills up the shallows, and freezes the eel grass into stiff spikes tucked in a glassy mirror. The ducks have left because they no longer can dip for food. The river is becoming hard, solid, opaque.

And yet, there is a dark line that can be seen, slipping down the middle, following the current, wavering, ducking under the pond ice sheet and re-emerging. Therein lies the danger. Dare anyone to step on that streak and he/she is in peril. Below awaits the gurgling current, ready to drag one below the ice, which quickly breaks underfoot.

Sometimes I think we are like that river. Within us, too, runs a dark streak that can be stubborn, troublesome, sometimes violent, sometimes proud. Like the river, we try to cover it over; our lesser nature pops out uninvited, to give us pain and mar our relationships.

The comic would say, "The Devil made me do it." Ah, yes, and did we help a little bit?

The Christian would say that we have a fallen nature, prone to sin. Adam and Eve started it with their disobedience to God. And we come to pride, selfishness, violence, prejudice, racism and sexism too easily, naturally on our own.

But Christians have a remedy, which is over and above training and practice which all peoples use to develop good behavior. The Christian recognizes that going it alone is a form of pride that blocks success. The Christian realizes that someone has already broken the trail for us. We do not need to be prey to our own sin. Sin has been conquered. All we need to do is to accept the victor -Jesus, as our Lord and Savior. We can stand in the power of the cross and overcome with Jesus. This is true for sin, the devil, and death itself. Setbacks are temporary and the goal is in plain sight.

This truth is available to all peoples, and can be found in the New Testament. As you read, you will discover that God did not wait until we were perfect, but sent His Son while we were yet sinners. So you, too, can be OK, loved by one who will not disappoint you. Isn't that Good News?

Rep. Moore reports on Action at State House

BOSTON - "If they are going to do the crime, they are going to do the time," said Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) in discussing the new state law which sets up mandatory prison terms for individuals trafficking in heroin. Moore was a co-sponsor of the new law.

The law provides minimum mandatory state prison sentences and fines ranging from 5 years and $5,000 for selling 14 grams of heroin up to 15 years and $50,000 for selling 200 or more grams of heroin.

In other legislative matters, Moore announced the passage of a new law that makes carjacking a crime under state law. The law provides a state prison sentence of up to 15 years or up to 2 and 1/2 years in a jail or house of correction and a maximum fine of $15,000 for any individual convicted of attempting or actually stealing a motor vehicle while assaulting, confining, maiming or threatening the owner or operator of that vehicle.

Men of Song in Concert

WORCESTER - The Worcester Men of Song will perform at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 200 Greenwood St., on Sunday, February 14, at 4 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 865-3571.

Alumni sought for newsletter

MILLBURY - Millbury Memorial High School has introduced an alumni newsletter to provide alumni with an organized and professional channel to keep in touch with old friends and classmates, as well as with the school.

A mailing list of all alumni is now being compiled. Millbury graduates, parents, relatives, or friends of any former Millbury Memorial High School student are asked to send names and mailing addresses to: Class Notes, P.O. Box 191, Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Rep. Moore's Office Hours

UXBRIDGE - Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold office hours in Sutton from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library during February, March and April as follows: Thursday, February 18, Thursday, March 11, and Thursday, April 15.

Moore can also be reached at his State House office at 617-722-2080, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Correspondence to Moore should be addressed to him at Room 26, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Registration Dates for Town Election and Town Meeting

MILLBURY - The last day to register to vote in the Annual Town Election and Town Meeting is Wednesday, April 7, 1993.

Registration sessions at the Town Clerk's Office are as follows:

Tuesday, March 16, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 23, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, april 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition to the above special registration dates, voters may register any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Town Clerk's Office until the close of registration on April 7, 1993.

Town of Millbury
1993 Political Calendar
Annual Town Election, April 27
Annual Town Meeting, May 4

MARCH 9, 5:00 PM, last day and hour for submitting Nomination Papers for all elected town officers with the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures.

MARCH 23, 5:00 PM, last day and hour to file Nomination Papers with the Town Clerk.

MARCH 25, 5:00 PM, last day and hour for filing Withdrawals of Nomination Papers.

APRIL 7, 10:00 PM, last day and hour to register voters for the Annual Town Meeting and Election.

APRIL 20, last day to file Campaign Finance Reports with the Town Clerk, 8th day before Election, covers the reporting period from the 1st day of January through the 18th day of April.

APRIL 26, noon, last day and hour for filing applications for Absentee Ballots.

APRIL 27, Annual Town Election, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAY 4, 7 p.m. Annual Town Meeting, Millbury Memorial High School Auditorium.

MAY 27, last day to file 30th Day Campaign Finance Reports with the Town Clerk, covers reporting period from April 18 through May 27, 1993.

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Roach then moved to have the Committee discuss the hiring of the principal on February 8, to include the format to be used in the selection process. "I apologize to the Committee if it has not been clear," she said. "I really apologize also to Mr. Filipkowski for all of this."

Roach's motion passed.

Spence said he didn't think an apology was needed. "I certainly wasn't given any direction," he said. "I think I have done you a favor tonight, in a way, so that what I did would get a response from you. So I don't think, Linda, that you need to apologize for anything. If you now could tell me which way we are going, tell me where you want to begin."

The committee also approved a motion from School Committeeman Victor Kourey to establish school based councils at the elementary and secondary level, following the guidelines of the educational reform proposal. He also included a two year run of the councils on a temporary basis for re-evaluation to re-examine the role of such councils.

Spence asked that the motion include that a plan for establishment come forward from the administration as soon as is practical. He also asked that the councils make an administrative/management structural plan for each building as a first priority. The Councils also would be responsible for coming up with a school improvement plan to be reviewed by the School Committee.

Resident Maureen Roberts asked to restate her position, given at a previous meeting, that the School Committee express its goals and objectives and educational philosophy before establishing a format for filling the position of principal. "I am asking again for that," she said.

Chairwoman Sue Horne replied that a statement of philosophy that was adopted several years ago is available.

"As a parent and voter," she said, "I want to know what the goals for education are going to be. I want to know your goals. I assume collectively you have goals. We thought that would be discussed tonight since that is why there are so many people here in the audience."

Resident Nora Small expressed concern relative to new curriculum goals and asked for consideration of gender equity in curriculum. "I am new to the system," she said, "and don't have a clue to what you are doing."

A Mrs. Romasco asked that more community involvement be encouraged for curriculum changes, to include advance placement courses.

A member of the audience asked that there be more open dialogue at the School Committee meetings rather than the committee listening to comments and then tabling them. "There should be an open discussion about what's going on." That statement received spontaneous applause from the audience.

Resident and High School teacher Beverly Johnson said the development and re-evaluation of a 1983 philosophy as part of the High School's evaluation process will result from an in-depth study. "There is one thing lacking tonight," she said, "there is no consideration of the effect on the staff and our ability to work effectively. No one has come to us to ask how things are working out with a principal and one assistant. Nor is there any consideration as to how we will be involved. It has to be cooperative," she said. "We need to join hands with an open discussion of issues. There have been more changes since Vito Filipkowski has been acting Principal than there has been over the past twenty years."

Elizabeth Bacon asked the Committee to look around and see what is going on in relation to major thinkers with new ideas on education such as are coming out of Harvard, Yale and Brown Universities. "The Councils are a good idea," she said, "but still lack a philosophical underpinning that we, as a community, can support."

Kourey noted that the Committee is working through the State Department of Education and attending lectures and training programs to see if new ideas can be implemented. "We are not just sitting, doing nothing," he said.

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